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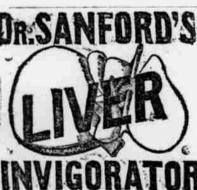
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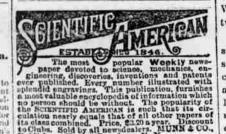
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-Remember L. S. Wood is a Netary -Dr. Oglesby's wife, is sick with

ever at Crown Rock. -A lawyer named Butcher has hung out his shingle at Centerville.

-Prof. J. M. Taylor took a business rip to Walla Walla last Saturday. - Frank McAllister caught the small-

out trout in the Walla Walla river. -Strawberries, without cream, are lace is increasing rapidly in member-

-After an extended absence, Mr. J. S. McLeed has get home to Weston

-Pine crack was higher last Friday han it has been any time during the

-J. L. Morrow & Son, of Heppner were attached by Sau Francisco firms f r \$6000. -Miss D. Switzler, from Switzler Island, has been visiting Mrs. J. Precb-

who took him to Sau Francisco.

-The hotel register just received at finest we have seen in "this upper coun--J. K. Saling informs us that there

was a rainfall of four aud a half inches last week at his place on the Reed & Hawley mountain. -Rt. Rev. Wistar B, Morris, Bishop of Oregon, will hold services at All

May 28th at 11 a. m., at which time the rite of continuation will be adminis--The sauken eye, the pallid complexface indicate that there is something the Secretary of State or the Chief Juswrong going on within. Expel the lurk- tice of the Supreme Court."

was devised for that purpose; and does

ing foc to health. Ayer's Sursaparilla

two or three times a week. 10th of August. The most improved paper reporters, and he had been over employed by competent teachers.

-J. Q. Wilson lost 1300 sheep in Wednesday night when it was quite cold and very stormy, the sheep chilled to death. This is a big less and the end is not yet, as others are dropping

-Sometime ago Mr. H. M. Chase, of Walla Walla wrote to Mr. H. B. Nelson of this place relative to making brick by machinery. Samples of Wes-CARVASSERS WANTED tou clay have been experimented upon at Chicago and pressed into brick of the best quality. The clay in this vicinity is well adapted for making the finest brick and the supply is almost inexhaustible. If pressed brick can be profitably shipped from Philadelphia to Portland surely it would pay to invest in the machinery for pressing brick at this place.

-The LEADER is opposed to scares

and panies. Reasonable apprehension of impending danger leads to preventive measures. Sanitary precautions are apt to be overlooked in small towns. The greatest friend of disease is filth. Large cities are generally well regulated with reference to drainage and diseasebreeding garbage. Small towns as a general thing practically overlook such matters. Pendleton and Weston doubtless have ordinances defining nuisances and providing for their suppresnorning and evening. Sunday school at soon, but perhaps they are practically no better off in this one respect than Milton and Centerville. While it is true that we are favored by our salubrious climate yet we cannot afford to court disease by neglect of sanitary precautions. Typhoid feyer feeds on filth and is sometimes as deadly as cholera. This is now being demonstrated in many towns of the East, As S. Patent Office, and we can obtain pat- from typhoid fever in Lucerne, a Pennarge; and we charge no fee unbess condition of the place. Diphtheria and scarlet fever as well as typhoid fever find favorable condithe same cause. Cow sheds and pig pens in towns are prolific sources of filth. Hurtful as they are in the winter they are much more so during the

public weal, especially in the important matter of health.

heat of summer. It may seem a hard-

ship to some to prohibit them, but pri-

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WHAT MAY MAPPEN.

Referring to a recent trip by rail taken by President Cleveland and Vice-President Hendricks, the Pioneer Press rises with these suggestions: "Suppose, when the President and Vice President went to Gettysburg the other day, the train had gone through a bridge or had collided with another, and both these of-Senate, upon adjournment a few weeks ago, elected no president pro tem. The term of the Forty-eighth Congress expired March 4th, and with it closed the worth seven cents per pound in Milton, term of the speaker, who was elected -The Good Templar Ladge at this for that Congress and cannot by any precedent or any twisting of words be permitted to hold over as speaker until the next house assembles. Had President Cleyeland and Vice-President Hendricks been rolled down an embankment on Monday and killed, there is absolutely no provision made by Congress to fill their places, there being at present vacancies in the offices of both president pro tem of the Sepate and Speaker of the House, who are designated successors in the event of Presidential inability or death. It is indeed questionable if the succession can be legitimately lodged in members of the -J. O. Moorehouse has sold his trot- Federal Legislature such as are the pre ting horse "Cleveland" to a gentleman siding officer of the Senate and the Speaker of the House-when the suc cession to be provided for is an execu The Marshall House, Weston, is the tive office. That provision, however, which dates from 1792, is not likely to be disturbed; but there should be an amendment to meet the possible gaps in the Presidential succession. It is true the President of the Senate or Speaker of the House could only assume the Presidential power during the period between the occurrence of a vacancy and an election by the people, which Saints' Church, Weston, on Thursday, would take place within a few months, as provided in Sections 147-149, Revised Statutes; but when these offices are both vacant it is evident that Congress should provide for the devolution on, the disfiguring cruptions on the of power upon some one, perhaps either

Wit that is Worked For. It is owing to hard, sluggish work, In many towns the Brass Bands fur- rather than any spontanicty of genius, nish music to the people during the that Mark Twain makes the world pleasant evenings of summer. From laugh. His best after-dinner speech, The firest Laundry Work done on the shortest the balcony of The Marshall House or the one about New England weather, Saling's brick on Water street, the was in delivery the perfection of draw-Weston Cornet Band might regale us ing, careless impromptu speaking; and it began with an intimation that he -A model school is one of the neces- had but a ley mixates before been upsary requirements of State Normal prised that he would be called upon to schools. A good model school will be respond to the weather toast. Duideconnected with the State Normal School cate copies of his ensuing witticism at Weston when it opens again on the were already in the hands of the newsmethods of primary instruction will be a week at the composition. He is similarly industrious and painstaking in the matter of interviews. He usually Morrow county. They were dipped in will not talk off-hand for publication a warm solution just after being sheared but will provide the neatly written and turned out in the cold rain. Last copy, if the applicant chooses to wait

until it can be prepared. Extenuating Circumstances. "You are accused of having snatched

ef a grocery stere on Austin avenue," said Justice Tegener to Jim Webster a colored prisoner. "Yes, yer honor, I knows I did: but

a handful of small change from the till

when a man am hungry, and hain't had nuffin ter eat for more den two days, he am desperit au' crazy, and he doan keer what he does." "But it appears that at the time you

tole a handful of small change, you had a five dollar bill in your pocket." "Dat am so, but I did not want ter bust a five dellar bill. As soon as you busten five dollar bill, hit melts right

Away off in Chinese Geography, "You no talkee no muchee molbout English newsplapee puttee Chicago in Vermont and Ningla Fall in San Francisco," said a flat-eyed, saffron-hued linen destroyer.

"What's the matter now, John?" asked the gentleman who was after his wash.

"This New York plapee say the Flench takee Yon-ping on Lake Cha-oo, in the plovince of Toong-tse-ting. You- filed. ping, thee tousand miles from Cha-oo and Toong-tse-ting, is the name of a filed. mountain, not plovince. Melican newspapec fool."

Dr. John J. Moran attended Edgar Allen Poe in his dying mements. He now writes that the habits of intemperance did, to some extent, cloud the poet's early life, but not his later years. many as 100 deaths daily have resulted Poe's constitution was such that he could not become a dram-drinker, and overraled. ents in less time than those remote from sylvania town of 3000 people and the for four years previous to his death he Washington. Send Model or Drawing. Sylvania tewn of 3000 people and the for four years previous to his death he We advise as to putentability tree of disease is attributable to the sanitary was perfectly temperate. His death was caused by ill-treatment and exposure suffered from a party of Baltimore roughs, who caught him, cooped him up, drugged him and voted him during an excited election. In attending him during his last illness Dr. Morgan saw which the well-water is impure from that his patient gave no signs of a debauch. He refused a glass of spirits the day before he died.

> "Have you noticed how Mary D. has changed of late?" asked a stately beauty, caressing a diminutive blackand-tan, whose collar was ornamented with silver bells. "What's the matter with her?" was

> "Why, you know she was married last week, and her maid informs me that she has not fed her dog once since

the society of her husband. Exclamations of astonishment.

EMATILLA COUNTY.

From the Pendlebon Tribune. The Pendleton Academy closed last Friday. Strawberries are retailing in our mar- to defend. ket at ten cents per box. Every new and then seme would-be wide-a-wake steck man attempts to move his stock out of the county to ficials had been killed, who would have avoid being assessed, but Bentley mantaken the first and second places? The ages to get on to their little racket and comes on to them just in the nick of ty. A sod ground pulverizer has been

patented by Mr. Abijah L. Gerden, of Helix, Oregon. It is made with a frame having a shaft carrying two cylinders be excluded.

on account of the value of his company and friendship as fer the value of the the affair was over-\$22.50 from Frank He did very well considering the hard times; but it captured his speculation will prove a poor one.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Crigler vs Vaughan, default and udgment.

Keyston vs Bayler, default and judg Perham vs Caplinger, motion al Fields ys McKay, default and judg-

Sanford vs Looney, demurrer ever-Strong vs Jack, till 16th to plead.

White & Co vs Nelson, metion al-Roth & Co vs Ridenour & Fagg, coutinned for term. Upton vs Prine, default and judg.

Upton vs Kelly, continued for term, Landon vs King, default and judg-Kuapp, Burrell & Co vs Brassfield, demurrer overruled.

Knapp, Burrell & Co vs Truesdale demurrer overruled. The Hotaling Company vs Nelson, dismissed.

Walker vs Dolson, default and judg-Armstrong vs Smith, demurrer over-

Demert & Co vs Strickland, demur rer overruled, Frazer vs Frazer & Kester, dismis Armstrong vs Willis, dismissed. Frazer, Sperry & Co vs Kester, dis-

Horn & Howard vs Kester, default and judgment. Bauer Bros & Co vs Hexter, default and judgment.

Kincaird vs Graham, answer filed; demurrer to answer overruled.

Garred vs Dehaven, motion allowed. Smith vs Hanna, decree of foreclos-

Smith vs Waddle, decree of foreclos-New England Mortgage Security

Company vs Berry, taken under ad-Assignment of J. Grower, report

Assignment of N J Gerking, report Staver & Walker vs Crews, till 18th to answer.

ment of foreclosure. Dewitt vs Dewitt, default and J W or appointed referee. Burk vs Burk, default and N B Humphrey appointed referee.

Montgomery vs Douglas, demurrer

Foster vs Sawtell, default and judg-

Bean appointed referee. Decree on re-Adams vs Adams, default and F F

Tustin appointed referee.

Huntington, Hopkins & Co vs Smith liamissed. Strickland vs Strickland, default and N B Humphrey appointed referee. Raley vs Burch, motion allowed.

Bowman vs Bowman, demurrer over-

Atwood vs Martin, judgment of mandate from Supreme Court. Lonen vs Lenen, dismissed. Hawn & Guver vs Delson, default and judgment. Reeves et al vs Coffman, dismissed

dismissed. Tustin & Leasure vs Emerich appeal dismissed. Kuykendall vs Kuykendall demur-

State vs W A Wylly, D M Conty appointed to defend. State vs Doxter Roberts indictmen No 1, larceny, tried by a jury and guil-

Parkes vs LeCompt et al motion te

strike out part of answer allowed.

Evarts appointed to defend.

Kimball & Son vs John diamissed.

State vs William A Biglow, indicted

State vs Charles Lott, larceny, I

for largeny, N B Huniphrey appointed

State vs Grant Nelson, larceny, plead guilty and sentenced to one year. State vs Deater Reberts, indictmen No 2 on trial .- East Oregonian .

Since the present government of Canwith tampered and mallopped digging ada was organized in 1867, its debt, exflanges, so the sod will be cut and torn clusive of war or other extraordinary in pieces without being turned or raised expenses, has increased at the rate of from their places, the construction be- \$30,000,000 a year. On the 31st of last ing such that the cylinder bearings can March it amounted to \$257,000,000 be readily oiled and dust and soil will Besides that regular indebtedness there has been advanced to the Canadian Pa-Ike Thompson, who worked for some cific Railway Company the sum of \$32, time at Hartman & Co.'s saw mill, had 000,000, which it is expected the Combeen in town for some days, and getting pany will repay. This total amount is in with the boys, made friends and had more than one-sixth the debt of the a good time generally, he took his de- United States, and as the population of parture on Saturday night's train and Canada is but about 4,500,000, her debt the boys mourn his loss, not so much is more than twice as much as ours in proportion to the population. The credit of Canada is at low ebb. Only last haul he made. On Saturday evening January, when some \$30,000,000 of the he betrowed a watch and chain, worth dominion bonds fell due, a new issue of \$75, from Churley Strickler to wear to bonds was made to meet the debt. The a dance-saying he would return it after new issue were 31 per cent., and the best terms that could be secured for O'Harra, \$10 from M. G. Willis, \$5 them in Loudon were 91 cents, and even rom L. Shaw, about \$150 from Hank then a stipulation was required that no O'Harra, \$10 from another party and a more bonds should be offered until the pair of gum boots from T. Howard. syndicate which took this lot had disposed of them. The rate of interest for first-class securities in England is lower now than in January, but these bonds are only quoted at 90. During the present year other loans to the amount of \$50,000,000 fall due, and they must be met by new loans, as they cannot be Atwood vs Donaca, set for Saturday. paid. The war now in progress will en-Upton vs Tillard, default and judg- tail large expense, the Canadian Pacific must be kept going, or the \$32,000,000 First National Bank of Portland vs already advanced must be regarded a D. K. Smith, demurrer overruled; an- total loss. The "terward" policy of Mr. Macdeauld is growing more unpepular with the increase of the dominion

Re Was Sorry. The other morning a tramp walked p to one of our prominent citizens on the street and, shivering with cold, begged him for a quarter with which to buy semething to eat. The promient citizen stopped and looked at his trampship pityingly, then replied:

"My good man, how long is it since you had a meal?"

"Two days," said the tramp, as his enees shook and his teeth chattered. "I am very serry, my friend, but I save not had a dinner for two weeks." The tramp opened his eyes and look ed wild, and his teeth ceased chattering and his knees no longer quaked as he drew his breath with difficulty and ADAMS MEAT MARKET

sadly said: "Here is a quarter, poor fellow. Take it and go and get some grub." "But I am not a beggar!" cried the

THOMAS CALVERT. prominent citizen. "I know, I know," the tramp replied "but you are the champion liar of the country. You were picking your teeth Here is where you can get your money's when I met you."

Commenting on the wheat prospect Beef, Pork, Mutton, of the old Northwest, the St. Paul Pioncer-Press of the 9th says: "Reand everything in the line of meats that ports concerning the winter wheat orep are of a rather gloomy character. The COME AND BUY damage from winter killing and other causes is said to be very great, and there are predictions that the yield will be exceptionally small. In the Northwest the cold and rainy weather Sperry et al vs Koenker, demurrer of the past few days has delayed seeding considerably, but while the season is undoubtedly somewhat backward there is still no reason to believe that any serious damage will be done. In fact, as regards both winter and spring wheat, it is yet much too early to put

faith in gloomy forebodings." The "great American desert" of our fathers is rapidly becoming not merely a celebrated agricultural region, but a forest. The last biennial report of the Kansas board of agriculture shows that there are growing, west of the 98th meridian, 39,000 acres of forest trees, planted by the settlers. In the same region there are over 20,000,000 fruit trees growing, and about 10,000 miles of osage orange hedge are also doing well. In Nebraska over 60,000,000 fer est trees have been plauted, at least one-fourth of this number west of the 100th meridian, and they are doing well, also.

War is too costly a luxury to indulge in, and nations hesitate a long time before making the last appeal. When England went to war with the French Republic in 1793, her debt was \$1, 200,000,000; when she had succeeded in unseating Napoleon in 1815 it was \$4,200,000,000, the difference, \$3,000, 000,000, being expended in her army and savy. The long peace that has Boot and Shoe Maker, prevailed since has enabled England to reduce her National debt somewhat, and it is to-day \$3,700,000,000-grow-Snyder vs Snyder, answer stricken ing whenever there is war and decreas ing whenever there is peace.

It is stated that President Arthur saved \$70,000 out of his salary. This is doing pretty well in two years and a half. But then it must be remembered that he was not a married man and In matter of estate of Riceves heirs consequently did not have to buy seal skin-sacques and caramels, or he wouldn't have saved a cent.

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